

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXVI, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

September 2004

On Stepping Down As BRA President

By Donna Smith

Two years ago, as my term as Broadmead Residents Association President began, I suggested that our theme be "To unite all residents of Broadmead for their mutual benefit and to cultivate a spirit of co-operation and friendship among them" as is stated in the BRA Purposes.

To all the residents, staff and trustees who have been helpful with numerous tasks, supportive when events have been demanding, available with advice and a helping hand when challenges have arisen, and generally sharing smiles, kind words, hugs, prayers and funny stories, thank you! Your support is critical to the success of the Residents Association.



On Becoming BRA President

By Bill Mottley

In marking 25 years of successful service to seniors in 2004, Broadmead has indeed withstood the test of time. One of the key elements that has helped bring this about is the Residents Association, which has worked diligently with the Administration and the Trustees toward a common goal - a better Broadmead.

The present BRA team that our nominating committee proposed and the directors approved is highly experienced and has been made even more effective by the easy access to Rich Compton, Pat Graham and Doug Bareis.

As we prepare for another generation of retirees, we commit ourselves to the task of developing sound proposals for future development while maintaining an effective communications network linking residents, the Administration and the Trustees.



VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXVI, No. 1

September 2004

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The Broadmead Residents Association
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Statement of Editorial Policy

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community - individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. These are to be given to the Receptionist, who will place them in our box behind the desk.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT BROADMEAD

By Lloyd Tyler

Amnesty International (AI) at Broadmead is a small group of Residents that work with Group 109 of Baltimore. We write letters every month to those in charge of various foreign governments where Amnesty International has found, through careful checking, that there is a prisoner of conscience (any man, woman, or child imprisoned solely for his/her beliefs, race, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence). We request fair and prompt trials for all prisoners, and seek to abolish torture and executions.

Our group's members take part in the AI *Freedom Writers* project in which AI provides sample letters each month on prisoners or "disappeared" persons in three different countries. The letters are typed for us so that all the member needs to do is sign and mail the letters to the indicated authorities of the country involved. Postage on overseas letters is \$.80.

We welcome new members at any time. It is not necessary to attend our occasional meetings. Please add your voice to the cry for justice throughout the world.

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine A. Palmer

March 28, 1914 May 20, 2004

Donald S. Frank

November 4, 1923 June 16, 2004

Miyuki Takano

August 8, 1916 July 13, 2004

Alice B. Tobler

November 14, 1905 August 6, 2004

Helen Hruska

August 12, 1912 August 8, 2004

Frances Marion Staley

May 4, 1919 August 10, 2004

Elizabeth D. Micheal

July 18, 1923 August 11, 2004

A WOMAN OF CHARACTER

PEGGY PAXSON BRIAN

Text and photo by Fran Beasley

Peggy Paxson Brian, Dr. Paxson, showed extraordinary strength and determination very early in life. It was in her seventh year that a medical missionary came to talk with a young peoples' group at her church. He told of his work in India where he was restricted to treating male patients. He emphasized the great need for female doctors who could work with women. Peggy felt he was talking to her and decided on that day the course her life would take. She never veered from the path.

Peggy attended local schools in Germantown, PA, then Ursinus College for pre-med. Her class consisted of 120 men and 4 women. It was there she met Harry Brian, an English major with a talent for writing. They fell in love, became engaged, but again a strong character trait was evident; marriage must wait until her medical degree was a reality. **HARRY WAITED!** She dealt with financial problems in the same straight-forward fashion by living with her parents and attending nearby Temple Medical School and working at available jobs to cover the tuition. By the time she became Dr. Paxson finished an internship and took state boards, it was 1940. Only then would she marry Harry.

They moved to York, PA where Harry worked in an advertising agency and Peggy became involved with Planned Parenthood, honing her skills by assisting Dr. James Howard, a prominent York obstetrician in a fledgling clinic, which a group of forward-thinking, local women helped finance. From 1940 to 1943 she managed the one-day a week clinic. Other days were spent selling the program to organizations throughout York County.

Later Harry accepted an offer from Van Sant-Dugdale Advertising Agency in Baltimore.

World War II intervened and he was commissioned in the U.S. Coastguard. With Harry in service, Peggy again followed her long-range plan and took a two year residency in obstetrics at the Baltimore Hospital for the Women of Maryland then gynecological surgery at Detroit City Hospital.

With the conflict over, Peggy's education complete, and Harry discharged they settled permanently in Baltimore. Harry went back to Van Sant Dugdale which he eventually headed, and Dr. Paxson, to private practice. She gave that up when it conflicted with raising their three children. However, she continued working with Planned Parenthood.



Again, as in York, she talked to school groups, libraries, churches, wherever she was welcome. On one occasion a school doctor thanked her for addressing the girls. She asked what he was doing for the boys. His response, "We have no trouble with them." Her comment, "Two steps forward, one step back."

Peggy served on the Board of Planned Parenthood for fifteen years. She opened clinics in Cecil, Baltimore and Howard Counties. She remained active with the organization until retiring to Broadmead in 1991, at which time she was instrumental in encouraging the State Department of Health to continue its support of this vital work. Recently with several other residents, she attended the Women's March in Washington (see June '04 Voice) and is often called upon to attend special events at the agency which she helped develop.

Now Peggy worries that fewer men and women are becoming obstetricians, probably because of the high cost of malpractice insurance. She says, "Politicians should not come between the decision of a woman and her doctor."

The life plan that Peggy Paxson formed at seven years of age has been fruitful. She was a pioneer in her field.

IRELAND BY SCHOONER

Text and photos by Jane Earhart

The Elderhostel catalogue, *Adventures Afloat*, read "Sail the Irish Coast" on the *Tecla*, a two-masted 92' schooner. My friend Pat and I fell for it (excuse the expression) hook, line, and sinker.

We bought our Euros and scheduled our flight on Aer Lingus, which was nonstop from BWI to Shannon airport. Because of the nonstop flight, we arrived at Shan-

non about five hours earlier than the appointed meeting time for the group. An arrangement had been made for us to have a "day room" at the Great Southern Hotel across from the airport.

Once in our room, a quite nice one, we were surprised there were two single beds and one double. Wiped out by our hours without sleep, we lay down for a snooze. About an hour later, knock-knock at the door. Surprise! In breezed a couple to share the room. Minutes later bang, bang at the door and we were five! Later, when we all assembled back at the airport, 14 passengers and two guides boarded a bus: destination Bantry Harbor and the schooner, *Tecla*.

Four hours later, with only a break for a pit stop and a fast visit to a pub, we were in Bantry and aboard the *Tecla*. Considering it was 8:00 p.m., we were grateful that dinner with wine was served immediately. After dinner we strolled into town; a 10:00 p.m. sunset gave us ample time to see the sights and enjoy a leisurely walk along the harbor.

Our spartan cabin included upper and lower bunks, a small closet, and a bathroom with shower. We named the entry area of the cabin the "other room", where one of us would step aside so the other had more breathing room. At best, the "other room" measured three feet wide and four feet long.



At Bantry we had boarded the boat from a dock. From then on until Cork, our final destination, the schooner, because of its size and the depth of the water, anchored a considerable distance off shore. The *Tecla* carried a Zodiac, a small inflatable boat, which took us ashore. Getting from the boat's deck to land was not always easy - climbing down a ladder to the Zodiac and climbing up a ladder on reaching land, with the tide determining the number of steps.

One of our early stops was at Garrish Island, where flowers and exotic plants bloom all year because of the mild, damp weather. Bernard Shaw was a frequent visitor to this tiny island. Another treat for Pat and me was a visit to Baltimore, Ireland, population 232. Our stay was a brief few hours. One of the pubs sported a significant plaque sent from Baltimore, Maryland, relating to our ship, Pride of Baltimore.

On Saturday, June 5, the date of the Belmont Race, we were in Crookhaven, population 40. Regardless of the town's size, there was a pub, and, with Pat's heartfelt plea, the owner agreed to have the

TV turned on for the race. Of course in Ireland the time was 12 midnight and the boat was parked some distance away. But persuasion con-

quered, and the skipper and our guides accompanied us to land. A glass of Guinness for all as twelve approached! Sad to say, the TV station closed down at midnight, and our trip was for naught. Not until three days later did we learn of the outcome.

The two-week trip included many more delightful vistas too numerous to describe. Perhaps a slide show in months to come will present the real beauty of Ireland, especially those villages we were privileged to visit. An "Adventure Afloat to Sail the Irish Sea" was indeed a rewarding experience.

DALE VARNER, TRUSTEE

By Fran Beasley

Seven years ago Dale Varner joined Broadmead's Board of Trustees. He knows that each of those years has been a good experience for him. It has for Broadmead too. One of the groups with which he works is The Committee on Communications and Trust Building. It consists of 3 trustees and 3 residents. Their concern is in bringing together staff, residents and trustees -a major interest of Dale's. It was they who planned the popular trustee/resident dinners and luncheons with Rich.

Dale has seen changes in the working of The Board during his tenure. He says, "Seven years ago we dealt mainly with day-to-day operational functions but are now realizing the importance of a need for long-range planning in order to stay ahead of, or competitive with, recently opened CCRCs." He added, "We want a community of residents who can afford to live at Broadmead and at the same time want to be able to offer them facilities desired by today's retirees and those to come. There is a need to secure our future."

Dale's early life was spent in Johnstown, PA. He graduated from Elizabethtown College and Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. His family had a close relationship with the Church of the Brethren. He spent a few years as a pastor but eventually decided to change careers and 34 years ago he settled in Bel Air, MD working in a life Insurance brokerage, from which he retired 2 years ago. He is now an active member of the Little Falls Friends Meeting, a group close in philosophy to The Brethren.

Dale and his wife Nancy, a retired school teacher, have a son, a daughter, and 6 grandchildren. The grandchildren are 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years of age.

Dale is a sports enthusiast. He plays in an organized senior soft-ball league and spends many summer evenings at Ripken Stadium, an Oriole Farm Team home.

He is grateful for the opportunity Broadmead has given him to serve on the Board and looks forward with anticipation to the last 2 years of his term.

He and Nancy have always been "helping " people and they remain so in retirement.



GOSSAMER WINGS

By Bonna L. Nelson

Awakened from reflection
By the dance of dragonflies,
Perched on my knees
They beckoned
See, see, come, see.

Fluttering in pairs across the pond
On midnight black gossamer wings,
Snow white tails pulsing
They beckon
See, see, awaken, and see.

See what waits here before you,
Brown creatures at water's edge,
No longer tadpole, not yet frog,
Change of life, like you and me.
Come see.

See the sparkling lime green beetle,
Gold speckles grace his brittle shell.
Tottering across sandy embankment
To what end?
Come and see.

Awaken to the swaying oaks,
Awaken to the pond frog's croak,
Awaken to silver fish jumping,
Awaken to your destiny.

Lift up your gossamer wings.
Stare deeply into my eyes.
Fly with me
Come and see.

THE BLUMENTHALS

Text and photo by Colin MacLachlan

They are the Blumenthals of Broadmead E-4, an intelligent, wholesome couple-good to know. They give the appearance of being like any other couple at Broadmead with Sonia doing the socializing and Harry quietly going along with whatever is proposed -- dinner in the dining room, a movie in town, whatever. Under ordinary circumstances, there matters would stand. But the Blumenthals are not ordinary people. They are among the fortunate ones who survived the Holocaust and have since lived lives of a different nature in deference to the dead, in tribute to the living.

The Blumenthals are never far from friends or free of advice. Sonia's notes for this interview include the following: "Lynn Buck suggested mentioning that I am on the Open Forum Committee, plus that I enjoy working with the Multicultural Committee by way of fostering good community relations." (Harry's committee work includes Opera, Chess, Photography and Conservation activities.

Sonia enjoys the silent Quaker service without ever forgetting her Jewish roots. In 1988 the couple visited Bad Camberg, a small town near Frankfurt/Main Germany where Harry lived in the Jewish community in a big stone house until 1940. Barely a trace remains of the places where Jews once lived and no Jews have returned to Bad Camberg to live. Sonia's report on the visit includes the following: "An elderly lady greets us on the street and Harry is reminded that she used to help with his family's sewing. As they exchange pleasantries about their friendly long-ago relationship, tears well up in my eyes. Only God can forgive."

Sonia, born in Berlin, escaped from the Nazis as a teenager. The family first found temporary refuge in Paris and then were able to obtain US immigration visas. They began their "new life" in New York just before the outbreak of World War II.

Harry's life story is told very briefly: born in Bad Camberg in 1924, he and his family fled in advance of the Nazis to Genoa where in 1940 they boarded the SS Manhattan, the last ship to leave Italy before it joined the Axis. In the States, Harry's family settled on Manhattan's upper West Side. He learned English, went to CCNY and NYU, earned

an electrical engineering degree and worked most of his life for the City of New York on water pollution control problems. He did public service work in his spare time

From 1947, when Sonia graduated from Bennington College and began a career which involved her with Church World Service and other charitable institutions. She devoted herself to resettlement and the liberalization of U.S. Immigration policies.

Sonia and Harry married in 1964. By that



time Sonia was well established in her career as a community organization consultant on behalf of immigration policies. In that capacity she had met and enjoyed associations with government leaders including Eleanor Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. In brief she sought to serve others.

Until they moved to Broadmead the Blumenthals lived comfortably for many years on Riverside Drive in New York City or at their country home in Dutchess County. In all of their efforts together they aimed to foster respect for others.



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

**Monday, September 6th, at 10:30
am**

**In the Auditorium
"DISGRACE"**

By J. M. COETZEE

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole

Broadmead History Book Goes on Sale

By Paul Moore

The two-year-long effort to trace Broadmead's history over the past 25 years was completed in August and the book that has resulted--*Broadmead Through the Years*--is scheduled to go on sale in the Country Store early this month as part of the 25th anniversary celebration. It will sell for \$19.95. There will be a kick-off event and book signing on September 10th in the Main Lounge.

Publication of the book is the result of a collaborative effort on the part of the Broadmead marketing staff, the history committee and its advisors, the companies and individuals whose contributions made its production possible, and the dozens of residents, trustees and staff members who provided free-lance writer Paul Moore with their memories of what life has been like at Broadmead since it opened 25 years ago this month.

Others who contributed their recollections of what it took to bring Broadmead into existence include individuals who served on committees that studied the need for a facility such as Broadmead, and whose recommendations led to its planning and construction, beginning in 1977. Some served on the first such committee, the Committee on Aging, established in 1973, and others on the Lifetime Care Committee, which became the Friends Lifetime Care Center of Baltimore, Inc.

The book tells the Broadmead story in 10 separate sections, beginning with one that describes earlier Quaker facilities for the aged in Baltimore. Sections dealing with the assembly of a staff, the search for a site and the actual construction follow. The section describing the arrival of the "Mudders" includes interviews with some of the earliest residents. The formation and work of the BRA is described, as is the composition of the Board of Trustees and the challenges its members face.

The last five sections describe the launch of the *Voice of the Residents* and the role it has played in the Broadmead community over the years. Recollections of early staff members follow, as do interviews with care providers, descriptions of resident hobby and special interest groups, and finally, while there is no "typical" resident, profiles of eight current residents speak to the diversity of Broadmeaders generally.

THE CONTINUING VITAL ROLE OF THE U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

By Kitty Stierhoff

Ivy Davis, Acting Director and Program Chair of the Eastern Regional Office of the US Commission on Civil Rights spoke to the Open Forum on May 20th. Before joining the Commission in 2001, Ms Davis was National Director of the Law Student's Civil Rights Resource Council. She then moved to the ACLU, lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment, and from there she went to the House Judiciary Committee, working with the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, and later with HUD in the Fair Housing Office.

The Commission was established in 1957 as a fact-finding and watchdog organization. Between resignations and reductions in resources, the staff has diminished over the years to less than 50. Its funding of 9 million dollars has stayed at that level for many years. In 1983 the President reconfigured the Commission to 8 members, equally represented by each political party. Legislation prohibits anyone party's being in control. The President appoints the Chair.

The Commission does not investigate complaints, but refers them to appropriate agencies. It will however, study a pattern of complaints. It assesses facts and makes recommendations. Agencies often seek advice from the Commission. It has no enforcement authority but does have subpoena power. As a government entity the Commission has a "Bully Pulpit" that makes its reports carry considerable weight. All reports are made public and copies are sent to the President and the Congress.

The role of the Commission has changed over the years. It has broadened its purpose to include all ethnic groups, as well as areas such as Environmental Justice for those living near toxic areas. The Commission meets monthly. All sides of an issue are presented at meetings. Some of the current concerns are: Education (Equity in Funding, No Child Left Behind), HAVA (Help America Vote Act) and the Patriot Act.

"A committee is a group of the unprepared, appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary."

Fred Allen, 1956

By Sally Bloomer

A low area covered with tall grasses and short trees called the wetlands is full of goldenrod in the fall. Two varieties: tall goldenrod with outward stretching stems and rough stemmed goldenrod with divergent arching plumes. A pokeberry bush grows sturdy as a tree with its purple berries, which by late August are nearly demolished by the deer. The tall grass is matted down where the deer rest at night, but are not there in the day time. Ex-

* * * * *

Living on earth is expensive, but it does include a trip around the sun every year.

Birthdays are good for you, the more you have, the longer you live.

Most of us go to our grave with our music still inside of us.

You may be only one person in the world, but you may also be the world to one person.

A truly happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery on a detour.

NATIONAL REVIEW BOARD FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

By John Michener

Paul McHugh, a member of what is commonly called the National Review Board on Sexual Abuse, spoke on the Board's findings.

The American bishops feel they and the American public need a full understanding of the facts and the causes of the sexual abuse that has occurred. So, the Conference created a lay national review board and gave it three charges.

The first charge was to create a mechanism for periodic audits of the dioceses to ensure everyone had a lay group that was being informed of every event that could be interpreted as child abuse and was systematically reviewing and assessing complaints. Each diocese was also to have a teaching service in every parish and school to systematically articulate concerns for children.

The first round of audits checked whether these lay groups had been established and were operating as prescribed. All dioceses were found to be in complete compliance except a few nearly in full compliance and a couple with problems yet to solve. Other periodic audits will follow.

The second charge for a comprehensive study of the nature and scope of the abuse has been completed. The study received a 97% response rate to its request for *all* of the records in the churches, dioceses, and religious communities pertaining to abuse or allegations of abuse. It also obtained public and court records. The records obtained are the most comprehensive available and establish a minimal base line for the extent of abuse even though the records don't capture its full extent.

The diocesan profiles are so similar it is unlikely any rogue dioceses are hiding information. During the study period of 1950 through 2002 over 4,000 priests allegedly sexually abused children. These priests constituted a little over 4% of all priests. Due to underreporting, the real figure is probably around 8%. Almost 11,000 individuals alleged they were sexually abused, but the real figure is probably at least 15,000. The costs to the dioceses and religious communities for compensation, treatment, and legal expenses are going to press three-quarters of a billion dollars.

The issue is whether abuse has been steadily going on at this rate or was a surge related to some change in the church or society.

There was a sharp rise in abuse in the 1960s through the 80s, followed by a steep drop. This

pattern is unchanged whether the data is looked at as a totality or is broken out in different ways, such as by the year the abuse occurred or was reported, or the time lapse between the abuse and its reporting. When the victims are looked at there was a huge explosion in the abuse of males but not of females. There was a little abuse of children below eleven. In short the abuse was predatory homosexual abuse of adolescent males.

Looking at the abusing priests, those ordained in 1970 through 1974 abused at 21/2 times the overall rate. Priests serially abusing multiple victims constituted only 6% of the total number of abusers. Fifty percent of the priests had only one victim. The predominant problem probably was a sexually incontinent contingent of priests. Some of the clumsiness of the church's handling of the problem was that bishops had only a small glimmering of the problem and each thought the problem was limited to their own diocese and involved a few atypical cases.

Now that the factual data is in hand it is time for the third charge, a study of the causes and context of the spike and subsequent drop in abuse so the Conference can develop policies to prevent a recurrence.

BANNEKER HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUM

By Kitty Ann Cover

On a spectacular, cool Saturday, June 12, 2004, the Broadmead bus delivered fifteen residents to the Sixth Annual Banneker Museum Anniversary in Oella, a section of Catonsville, MD.

Two horse drawn carriages provided us transportation between the museum and the nearby farm house where refreshments were served. A story teller in 1690 country dress related the account of Molly Welsh, an English dairy maid, who had been indentured seven years for spilling a bucket of milk. Molly was shipped from England to Oella via the Patapsco River with a number of African slaves.

A determined courageous young woman, Molly purchased 100 acres in the Patapsco Valley. With the help from friendly Indians and two African slaves, she established a successful tobacco farm. One of her helpers was a slave named Banna Ka, whom Molly later married. One of their grandsons was Benjamin Banneker, who became a mathematical genius, built a clock and other machinery. He had been schooled only by his grandmother, Molly.

After a delightful, educational afternoon, we returned to Broadmead better informed on a piece of earliest Baltimore history.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Franklin & Bunny (Armistead) Knipp

L2 410-785-0145 May 2004

Franklin is a native Baltimorean who attended St. Paul's School and Drexel Institute and he joined the U. S. Navy where he worked with lighter- than- air craft. He says he served as a "cook on a blimp." Bunny is a Virginia girl who was born and raised in Staunton, attended Stuart Hall Prep School and Mary Baldwin College. She was employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital working with micro biology in a research lab. The Knipps were married in 1955 and 2 years later built their home on Gibson Island where they raised their 4 sons and from whence they came to Broadmead. Franklin's career centered in architectural woodworking with his 5-generational company, Knipp and Co., who specialized in interior woodwork in many prestigious places such as the White House, the Senate and House of Representatives Chambers, many embassies and palaces in Saudi Arabia and indeed world -wide. During the remodeling of the White House, he felt he spent more time there than President Truman. Three of the Knipps' sons live in the Baltimore area and the fourth in Newport News, VA. They have 7 granddaughters and 3 grandsons. Franklin is a sailor and, of course, a woodworker. Bunny has worked with forestry groups, has been active with the Junior League, was a champion tennis player, plays bridge and has worked with the Magothy River Association and her church. Both the Knipps are environmentalists.

Larry & Irene (Mizer) Schneider

L3 410 -527-5997 May 2004

Both the Schneiders are Cleveland natives but come to Broadmead after 27 years in Catonsville and many more in Eldersburg, Md. Irene is a graduate of the Western Technical High School and was employed as a legal secretary for 9 years before her marriage. Larry is an aeronautical engineer, holds a private pilots license, and has worked briefly at NASA and Westinghouse before he and his cousin formed their own company designing and building small experimental airplanes. Larry earned a B.S. in engineering at Wichita State University and a Master's from George Washington in Systems Management before serving as Division

Director of the Computer Department at Social Security in Baltimore. He also taught Computer Science for 8 years at UMBC in the evenings. His hobbies include exquisite hand-carved wooden objects and the study of genealogy. Irene enjoys decorating, needle work and reading, and together they entertain and enjoy their 4 children and 5 grandchildren with videos which they produce and show. They have hosted 3 foreign exchange students, from Holland, Belgium and Denmark, and they have remained close to them and their 7 "foreign exchange grandchildren".

Lee Ault

C-15 410-229-0029 June 2004

Lee was born in Ohio but came to Baltimore at the age of 17. She earned an undergraduate degree at the University of Maryland and an M.D. in psychiatry at the University of Vermont Medical School. She has served as a professor in pediatrics and psychiatry and also maintained a private practice in these fields. She comes to us from Homeland where she maintained a garden large enough to feed many of her neighbors. Her lovely flower garden here is testament to her talents. Her interests include computers and their many additions and she is an avid gardener. Lee has an adorable little Yorkie named Katie Aurora who shares her home in C-15.

George & Georgia (Elliott) Erlbeck

K-II 410-785-1812 July 2004

Both the Erlbecks are Baltimoreans who are graduates of Poly and Forest Park High Schools. George studied at the Southern College of Optometry to prepare for his lifelong career as an optometrist. Georgia was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Baltimore. Both are interested in birds and Georgia enjoys light gardening, needlework and ceramics. The walls in the Erlbecks' hall are covered with pictures and multiple medals displaying George's honorable service in the U.S. Army in the European Theatre during WW II.

Elizabeth (Davison) Mohr (Mrs. Glenn)

P-4 410-785-4813 July 2004

Betty was born and raised in Wisconsin and attended the St John's Cathedral grade and high schools in Milwaukee. She was employed by the telephone company before working with the Office

of Price Administration. In 1942 she married a U.S. Navy man who was a radar instructor at the Navy Pier in Chicago. Following WWII her husband was sent by Westinghouse to the Baltimore plant and they settled in Oakleigh Village in west Baltimore before building the house in Linthicum Heights which they occupied for 50 years and from which Betty moved to Broadmead. She chose our community to be near her married daughter who lives in Parkton. She has been a homemaker and volunteer for Meals on Wheels at her Church in Linthicum Heights, the Women's Club of Linthicum, and Brownie Scouts. Her interests include swimming and water aerobics and Scrabble.

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Elisabeth Hackett	TH 307	HH-232
Eleanor Casey	M-14	L-8
Martha Burton	SR-301	TH-314
Marion Staley	D-13	TH-361
Jean Dabney	SR-210	HH-274
Margaret Korsak	C-2	TH-310
Thelma Goudy	J-12	HH-209
Eleanor Terry	B-13	TH-307
Delight Bennett	HH-274	HH259
Laura Karll	K-17	SR-107

NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENTS

Tom & Catherine Barnes	C-12	410-527-3532
Lucille Cherniavsky	SR-102	410-785-0124
Mary Jo Campbell	L-15	410-584-7696

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Thursday, September 9th at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

Sunday, September 12th at 2:00 pm

CONCERT

DOUBLE PLAY

Flute and Tuba

*

All Welcome

In the Auditorium

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, October 1st in the auditorium, 7pm

"OTELLO"

by Giuseppe Verdi

Arena di Verona Opera Company

Starring Vladimir Atlantov, Kiri te Kanawa,

Piero Cappuccilli

Verdi's and Boito's masterful adaptation of
Shakespeare's great tragedy
[145 minutes]

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome
to dance or
just to enjoy the music.

Monday, September 13th at 7:00 pm

In the Lounge

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION
 Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
 Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
 Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
CATHOLIC MASS
 Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
 Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
 St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION
 Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
 Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
 Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

Tuesday, September 14th at 10:30 am
In the Fireplace room

Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church

ALL WELCOME

VESPERS

By Carolyn Underwood

The Rev. David Eisenhuth
Holy Comforter Lutheran Church

Sunday, September 19th,
4:30 – 5:00 pm
Lounge and Auditorium

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Krug

Wednesdays in the Auditorium at 10:30
A series of three lectures

John Dorsey

BALTIMORE IN STYLE 19TH CENTURY
September 29th

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BALTIMORE IN STYLE 20TH CENTURY
October 6th

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MOUNT VERNON PLACE
October 13th

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursdays at 10:30 am, in the Auditorium
By Sonia Blumenthal

September 9th

**“CONSEQUENCE MANAGEMENT
FOR NATURAL DISASTERS”**

**Quentin W. Banks, Public Information
Officer**

**Maryland Emergency Management Agency
Johns Hopkins Medical School**

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September 23rd

**“OPTIONS FOR PEACE”
A Trip To Israel and The Occupied
Palestinian Territories**

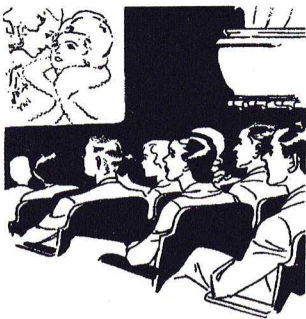
Ruth Crystal and David Cramer

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September 30th

**“CIVIL LIBERTIES AND
THE FIGHT AGAINST TERRORISM”**

**Harvey Eisenberg, Attorney,
Dept. of Justice Anti Terrorism Task Force
David Rocah, Attorney
American Civil Liberties Union**



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Leo & Gretel Weiss

Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson & Betsy Douglas

September 4 **A POCKETFUL OF RYE**
1985 90 minutes

Agatha Cristie-Miss Marple The body of Rex Fortessque is discovered with a hand full of Rye in his pocket. Soon afterward his young wife dies, following a light tea. Miss Marple recalls their nursery rhymes. "Sing a Song of Six Pence"

September 7 **MASTER AND COMMANDER**
2004 138 minutes PG 13

Starring Russel Crowe. In 1805 the British were at war with Napoleon's France. The ship, HMS Surprise, was sent to prevent the French from gaining control of the South Seas. The Captain of the Surprise is an amazing man. Scenes of a spectacular naval battle. 5 stars.

September 14 **THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY**
1984 109 MINUTES PG

An empty Coke bottle falls from the sky and is found by a tribe of primitive bushmen who feel they must return it to the gods. The attempt leads to all kinds of misadventures

September 21 **RABBIT PROOF FENCE**
2002 95 minutes PG

This is a true story of Molly Craig, A young black Australian who leads her younger sister and cousin in an escape from an official government camp, set up as a part of an official government policy to train them as domestic workers and integrate them into white society. With grit and deter-

mination Molly guides the girls by a rabbit proof fence that bisects the continent and will lead them home. These three girls are a part of what is referred to today as the "Stolen Generation."

September 25 **THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**

1975 113 minutes G
Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell, Herbert Lom. When the Pink Panther diamond is stolen again, Inspector Jacques Clouseau is sent to the country of Lugash to investigate.

September 28 **THE MISSING**
2003 137 minutes

A mysterious western set in New Mexico during the 1880's. Cate Blanchett's lover is killed and her daughter is kidnapped by a group of army deserters. After years of living with Native Americans, she is located by her grandfather, who uses tracking abilities learned from the Apaches.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

September 11th
"Shakespeare's Spirited Women"
starring

Cherie Weinert
actress, educator, director

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September 18th
"Thru-Hiking the Appalachian Trail"
Slide presentation covering his
2170 mile, thru-hike, by
Bob Phillips

BROADMEAD CELEBRATES

25 YEARS!

By Linda Chick

This year, Broadmead will celebrate its 25th anniversary as one of the premier continuing care retirement communities in the country. Many events are planned to commemorate this very special milestone in our history and residents will want to mark their calendars so as not to miss any of the excitement! Our silver anniversary celebration officially kicks off with a special brunch to be held on Wednesday, September 8, 2004, beginning at 11:00 A.M. Special guests who played a role in shaping the legacy of Broadmead will be invited and recognized at this brunch. A day of history entitled "Remember When..." is scheduled for Friday, September 10, and will feature a video presentation as well as the sale of the history book of Broadmead with selected readings and book signings by the author, Paul Moore. An evening program will be held in the Auditorium beginning at 7:00 P.M. and highlighting significant events in our history.

The celebration will continue with a Variety Show spotlighting the talents of residents, trustees, and staff on Wednesday, September 22, at 2:00 P.M. and again on Thursday, September 23, at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium. On Saturday, October 2, we will hold a Family Fun Day on Broadmead's campus beginning at 11:00 A.M. The day, filled with many special activities, will start from the main entrance with a Fun Walk led by a piper. Residents, trustees, and staff are invited to bring their families and share in the fun and games! Friends Care will sponsor a Tree Dedication Ceremony to commemorate our anniversary on Wednesday, October 6, at 2:30 P.M. Broadmead's Annual Meeting and dinner will be held on Monday, October 18, and our silver anniversary celebrations will conclude with an extravagant Gala Event to be held in the Community Center on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 5:00 P.M.

As you can see, there will be many opportunities to celebrate Broadmead's first 25 years! Don't miss the excitement!

BUCKY

By Chester Wickwire

I know I don't need an introduction.
I'm famous
My photo in every Voice.
People got to expect it.
I think they liked it.

My master was the editor.
He's quite a guy.
Took five people to replace him.
My mother was a Labrador Retriever,
Father a good friend down the street.
So, what the hell!

I'm big, 90 pounds.
Muscle in the right places.
I'm a good guy, but
Don't mess with me.

I know some good tricks
Rolling over
Walking on my hind legs
Better than some people.

I wouldn't want to be the only dog at
Broadmead.
You know what they say about people
leaving here.

No one leaves until they go out
horizontally.
Speaks well for the place, don't you think?

We're glad that people wouldn't come here
without us.

We have a great time at the wetlands.
Come see us at 4 some day, when it has
really stopped raining.

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

"TELLING YOUR STORY"

**Kit Bloom, Children's Librarian,
Maryland Library for the Blind**

**Tuesday, September 14th 11am to noon
In the Auditorium.**

CAMPUS NOTES, HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN

By Foxy Georgia

Bet you've always wondered what's doing Saturday mornings in the dungeons at Broadmead. It's magic time!!! Donna Smith and Paula Balser turn a bevy of cuties into "rag pickers". They turn masses of clothes into #1 condition for the fab barn sales. (Names of cuties upon request)

Let me save you a trip to the salon de beauté. Bunny Knipp can make your hair stand up on end with her weird tale of their haunted station wagon. Just ask her!!!

Have you met "bear Earhart"? He is exceptionally well dressed in his triple breasted dark brown seersucker coat with a stylish white fur dickey. Other canines please take note!!!

Results of a recent poll taken in the East hall elevator... Best looking hair: Lee Sanborn and Phil Schnering; best looking legs: Marshall Sutton, Ted Wilson and Bernard Queen; neatest hairstyle: Larry Galla and Bob Dye; best dressed trailmaker: Frank Craig; best dressed dancer: Walter Lane; clumsiest moving man: Andy Covel; most casual dresser: 37 guys tied for 1st place; best dressed Amigo: John Student.

Loudest table anywhere is the long table in the coffee shop (ear plugs will be distributed at the awards dinner).

Unsung heroine of the month is Bonnie Cox, who outworks Hercules in the clothing sweatshop. She is little but oh my!!!

Is it true that Chester Wickwire has entered the Indy 500?

Margaret Proctor was the brave, lone Republican on the bus to see Fahrenheit 9/11.

Jeannette Entwistle is now using a #9 iron. (inside joke).

Sally Burbank is getting the Heinz award for discovering that ketchup cleans copper bottoms best.

Peter Winer, brand new trustee has given his triplets names that begin A, B, C... only 23 more to go Pete!!!

Oh, this just came in---The best place to be seen is on the Boynton's new terrace at tea time. The worst place to be seen is the smoking room on the lower level.

Social note: Ginny Cooley is planning a great evening in the theater. A variety show is part of the Broadmead big time anniversary. Rumor has it that the powers to be have recently learned the Volstead Act has been repealed. But don't bet on it. No matter; the rest of us know it. Get your fancy duds at the mini Barn Sale on Sept. 17 and let's really tie one on!!! (neck tie or tie dye or mai tai)

Have been told that Bob Herrmann is exhibiting his paintings in the East Gallery. Next stop will be the Whitney Museum. Congratulations, Bob! You show us how to deal with all kinds of physical problems. You've got what it takes, ole pal.

Had enuff???

The Ultimate Diet

By Ruth S. Williams

I stepped upon my scale today
To see how much I weigh.
Oh Heavens to Betsey and zounds!
Did I really gain ten whole pounds?

Maybe it's that hot fudge sundae
That I ate for dinner on Monday
With chocolate cake, strawberry
mousse,
Tiramisu, and fine stuffed goose.

I've read about the Atkins Diet.
Maybe I should try it.
They say that exercise is great
To help you lose some excess weight.

But diets and exercise are work,
Something that I'd rather shirk,
So I took my scale to the cemetery
And buried it by Great Aunt Mary.

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT, 2004

Winners: Mary Burgess and Bill Callis
Runners-up: Nancy Boyce and Bette Hollyday
Congratulations!



Joy Comes in the Morning

Text and photo by Sallie Rich

Following his mother's orders, the newborn golden fawn lay still, curled half-hidden in the grass. His distinctive baby coat, pebbled with glowing white spots, was wet where the doe had caressed and washed her infant before leaving him alone. After several hours, she returned for her little white tail. He was so young, he tottered when she licked him with her little tongue. Together, they disappeared into the woods.

At sunrise on June 3, George Opfer, Mary Burgess and I felt anxious for the solitary fawn we spied ten feet from the perimeter road near the silo. We experienced relief and joy upon the happy closure of an event inspiring reverence for life and wonder!



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

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